

DS Leaders Speak to Y and World

All the tradition of an October conference—missionary reunions, debakes and hugs from folks back home, and hundreds of BYU students—combined with an untraditionally warm autumn weather to absorb BYU students this weekend.

THE FOCUS of attention was Sunday's two general sessions, which reflected "the unseen audience," as described by President David O. McKay, Sunday afternoon. Pres. McKay said the seven general sessions were televised broadcast to a potential audience of 72 million listeners. The Sunday morning session, which is recorded and rebroadcast in color, was transmitted over 14 television stations throughout the U. S.

Each speaker, yesterday and today, the President continued, was been conscious of a listening audience that goes beyond this acreage, this city, this Church's country."

HE EXPLAINED that it was the inspiration of the Lord upon these leading men, and in out-

the Church," which made possible broadcasts across this continent and to South America, Europe and Africa.

New authorities appointed at the 132nd Semi-Annual Conference of the Church included that of Pres. Nathan E. Tanner, who has been serving as president of the West European Mission as the new member of the Council of the Twelve.

Other appointees were Bernard Brockbank, presently Scottish Mission president, as an assistant to the Council and YMMIA Superintendent G. Carlos Smith.

SPEAKERS SUNDAY, while keeping a missionary emphasis in their approach, discussed such a variety of subjects as peace, gentleness, work, forgiveness. Elder LeGrand Richards of the Council of the Twelve and a recent BYU devotional speaker, talked pointedly to the non-member audience.

Quoting Pres. Heber J. Grant, he said that missionaries were sent by the Church "not to find faults, but to show all men to God, including Mary, Peter, and John the Baptist."

and "let us share what we have with you." What we have, he said, are "heavenly things."

STUD "heavenly things" he described as "the love of man and wife and family" which will lead them "to live in joy in an eternal world with our loved ones," and which will "turn the hearts of the fathers to their children and the hearts of the children to their fathers."

Henry D. Taylor, Assistant to the Council of the Twelve, described the "pleasure" of forgiving enemies, asserting that "to forgive many times when one has been wronged may become a real test of character."

Also in the Sunday afternoon session, Elder William J. Critchlow, Jr., Assistant to the Council, described an imaginary trial in which Christ was being tried for his claim to be the Son of God. Elder Critchlow "called" to the stand twelve witnesses who have pointedly testified in the New Testament that Christ is the Son of God, including Mary, Peter, and John the Baptist.



NEW APOSTLE—President David O. McKay extends a hand of welcome and congratulations to newly sustained member of The Council of Twelve Apostles, Nathan Eldon Tanner.

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Bennett, King Will Debate Party Issues

Sen. Wallace F. Bennett and Rep. David S. King will collide in the first debate Monday at Brigham Young University.

The senatorial candidates will face each other in the Joseph Smith Auditorium at 8 p.m., said chairman, Dr. John T. Bernhard.

"Which Party Offers the Best Program for America in 1962?" is a topic chosen for the debate.

BYU Young Democrats will hold a political rally at Tim Park, 5th West, 4th North, Monday 6:30 p.m., before the debate. Young Republican publicity director.

Rep. King and other party candidates, state and county, will be here.

National President of the Young Democrats, Allen T. Howe will be in from Washington, D.C., to attend this meeting. Howe has a bachelor of Law degree from the University of Utah, and at present administrative assistant to Senator E. Moss, Utah, in Washington.

A reception will be held for Rep. King in the Joseph Smith Ballroom following the debate.

Cougar Days Celebration To 'Squash the Squaws'

There's National Newspaper Week and United Nations Day and The Holy Season. But only by at BYU is there a "Squash the Squaw Festival."

"This is what the Cougars are going to do Saturday when they meet the University of Utah," said confident BYU Pep Chairman Bob Parchman. "Any so we are going to celebrate ahead with the Squash the Squaw Cougar Days Festival."

The second annual Cougar Days begins Monday and runs through the week, with emphasis upon week-end activities. A special Cougar Days assembly Friday, "Barnabus, Barnabus," by Buddy Youngreen, will take a scientific peek at the problem of school spirit. Airplanes will fill the air with, but no one is quite sure yet whether it will be balloons or something more lively, according to Parchman.

The highlight of the week will be the huge bonfire rally Friday evening, after which students will snake dance their way to Smith Fieldhouse for a Western-style carnival, where booths and games will all draw their theme from the famed Utes. Riding high over all other entertainment at the carnival will be a full-size ferris wheel set up inside the Fieldhouse West Annex.

A jazz demonstration and a trio contest will be spotlighted on the basketball playing floor and dancers can wander into the East Gym where Gary Madden's band will play. "The Great Graculator," a BYU spoof on old-time movies, will be shown.

Babysitters at the Fieldhouse will take care of children. Cougar Days began last year when student body officers

"caught" a live cougar in nearby mountains and presented him to the studentbody as an official mascot. It received national coverage in Life magazine at this time.

The BYU television department has been invited to participate in the production of an original show dealing with blindness, according to Gregor Zierner, director of public education for the American Foundation for the Blind.

"Forty colleges have television departments," Mr. Zierner advised, "and we are hopeful of their ungrudging response." He added, "There are unlimited resources from which the colleges can draw material for their shows—local agencies, state or federal bureaus for the blind or from the foundation."

Four categories are open to competition; fifteen minute dramas or documentaries and half hour dramas or documentaries. According to Mr. Zierner, the productions must deal with some as-

pect of blindness. Judging will be based on originality, content, presentation and understanding of the problems created by loss of vision.

Questions-Answers To Follow Forum

Monday's forum speaker, James J. Wadsworth, former head of the United States delegation to the United Nations will answer students' questions following the assembly.

The question-answer period, sponsored by the Academic Emphasis Committee, will begin at 11:15 a.m. in the multi-purpose area of the Smith Family Living Center.

BYU to Show Clark, Smoot Portraits



Artists Francis R. Magleby, left, and Roscoe A. Grover, appear with portraits they have painted of Abraham O. Smoot and President J. Reuben Clark, Jr. The portraits, which were painted especially

for the new Clark Library and Smoot Administration Bldg., will be on display following Wednesday's Devotional when President David O. McKay dedicates the buildings along with new Physical Plant.

Orbiting the Universe...

VATICAN CITY, (UPI) — Pope John XXIII led thousands of Romans in prayers for the success of the Roman Catholic Ecumenical Council opening Thursday. Stefan Cardinal Wyszyński, primate of Poland, arrived from Warsaw with 13 Polish bishops. Other council delegates arrived from the United States, Ireland and Spain, raising the number on and so far into the hundreds.

NEW DELHI, (UPI) — India has refused to discuss a border dispute with Communist China until all Red Chinese troops have been withdrawn from its northeast frontier. The Indian condition was laid down in a note to Beijing in reply to Chinese demands that talks open Oct. 15. Troops of the two countries fought a series of clashes last month in the frontier agency area bordering Chinese-held Tibet.



Greeted by President Walter R. Grows, Abadan Institute of Technology, Iran, and Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, Shah of Iran, are Dr. B. J. Pope, a noted professor of chemical engineering, and his wife, Margaret, who spent three years teaching in Iran.

Y Engineering Professor Returns from Iran Post

After three years of teaching at the Abadan Institute of Technology in Iran, Dr. Bill J. Pope has returned to the BYU faculty.

The Abadan Institute of Technology is an engineering college financed by the oil industry in Iran.

While in Iran, Dr. Pope's major assignment, as Professor of Chemical Engineering, was to organize and conduct advanced courses in process analysis, thermodynamics, mass, momentum, heat transfer operations, and refinery design for the graduate chemical engineers from the refinery.

ASBYU Seeks Active Student Help, Interest

by G. Benson Whittle

Are you a member of the student association? Do you have the right to vote in studentbody elections? Have you ever wondered about the criteria upon which membership is based?

Article 1 of the Constitution of the Associated Students of BYU states that "all duly registered students carrying ten or more hours of university credit shall be members of this association."

While the foregoing questions may sound both immaterial and shallow to some, answers to them would probably illustrate a condition which is widespread among "Y" students—student apathy.

Certainly, much of the problem stems from a natural disinclination of some students to participate. But just as surely, much of it stems from failure of people responsible for bettering student relations to communicate to the studentbody news of the opportunities for participation in student government opportunities abundant at BYU.

A Student Relations Committee, operating under the jurisdiction of the Student Relations Dept., and in cooperation with the Daily Universe has been formed this year to improve student-student government relations.

Appearing regularly in the Daily Universe will be an article written by the Committee and designed (1) to acquaint students with their constitution, and (2) to motivate more students to involvement in governmental affairs and functions. This article is scheduled to appear on a weekly basis. Watch for it.

BYU Forum Assemblies To Feature Authorities

Award-winning news correspondents, a literary critic, a noted dramatic star, an art authority, distinguished diplomats and statesmen, a global computer, and a famous author will take part on BYU Forum assembly series this year.

Every Monday at 10 a.m. students gather in the Smith Field house to hear recognized authorities discuss world crises, arts and sciences and other phases of modern living.

James J. Wadsworth, president of the Peace Research Institute and former U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations, will speak on Oct. 8.

ON OCT. 15 assembly-goers will glimpse the "world on the other side of the asbestos curtain" through the eyes of Walter Sleak, star of stage, screen, radio and television. Roscoe Drummond, syndicated national columnist who is known as "Mr. Washington Correspondent," will address the Forum group on Oct. 22.

The co-author of "The Ugly American" and author of "A Nation of Sheep" will speak on Oct. 29. William Lederer, Fastest correspondent for the Reader's Digest, pinpoints the "three ugliest Americans" in his talk. On Nov. 5 Anthony Wedgwood Benn will come to Provo. He is a former member of the British parliament and chairman of the Labour Party Broadcasting Committee.

JOHN H. FURBAY, the "world's most traveled man," will speak on Nov. 12. He is Transworld Airways cultural and educational program director and lectures in many foreign countries. Former dean of the College of Law at Notre Dame, C. Clarence Smith, will talk on Nov. 19. An ardent advocate of private enterprise, he has been honored five times by the Freedom Foundation of Valley Forge for his speeches and writings on Americanism.

Virginia Peterson, distinguished literary critic and author, will speak on Nov. 26. She will be followed by the Loewenguth Quar-

ter, a world-renowned string ensemble, in a morning concert on Dec. 3.

PIANIST Walter Hautzig will present another morning concert on Jan. 14. On Jan. 21 Sir Geoffrey Furlonge, British diplomat with more than 30 years of foreign service in Africa and the Middle East will speak.

No forum assemblies will be held Jan. 28 or Feb. 4 because of examinations and registration for second semester.

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Universe Society



Autumn leaves will slide beneath the dancing feet of 12th Warders at their MIA dance, Oct. 9, 7:30 p.m. in Cannon Center. Looking leaves for the dance are ward members Bruce Sims, Karen Johnson and D. Spielman.

New FLE Club Organizes Tonight

The new Family Living Education Club will hold its first meeting Oct. 8, in the multi-purpose room of the Smith Family Living Center.

This new organization is composed of a merger between the Economics Club and HDEF.

Every student in the College of Family Living is urged to attend the meeting and bring with them suggestions for a club name. A \$100 cash prize will be given to the person whose suggestion is chosen.

Mount Terrace Waits Fiesta

Mount Terrace, newest coed dining hall, will be the scene of a bit of Italy Monday evening when hundreds of fifty girls and boys gather on dorm patios and lawns for an evening of fiesta. Italian caterers will offer party-style traditional dinner of spaghetti, tossed salad, and pane d'oro. Balconies will be decked with planters and large wicker chairs for the comfort and ease of guests while dining. Each semester will be serenaded over balcony by a group of 3 singing troubadours, who will provide dinner entertainment in the plaza. The Program Bureau will present native entertainment from the cities of Naples and Rome in various folk dances and songs.

Quickies...

HOLD OPENHOUSE
Sportsmen will hold an open house, Oct. 8, at 7 p.m. in the J.S. Banquet Hall. All male members of the student body who are interested in joining this organization are urged to attend.

According to LeGrand Price, public relations man of the organization, the Sportsmen group is for people who are proficient in a sport and are interested in becoming proficient in others.

RECITAL SLATED
A music recital entitled Collegium Musicum, featuring Richard Nibbey and Merrill Bradshaw, will be presented Monday, October 8 at 7 p.m. in the East Lounge of the Social Hall.

PICK UP MAIL
All organizations should pick up their mail at least 2-3 times per week in the IOC office.

Watch for...

Pre-Med Pre-Dent Club — Pre-dental orientation class, Oct. 8, 7:30 p.m., 121 HGB.
Central Dance Committee — Meeting, Oct. 8, 6:15 p.m., 131 JCB.
Mr. Orchestra — Activity for all interested, Oct. 8, 4:30 p.m., Page School.

Music Majors, Minors — Get acquainted social, Oct. 8, 7 p.m., East Lounge, Social Hall.
College of Family Living Majors — Business meeting to organize new club, Oct. 8, 7 p.m., multi-purpose area of the SFLC.
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Frantz Leads Cats to Victory Fortie Scores 3 TDs in Win

The 8th Commandment reads, "Thou Shalt Not Steal," but Saturday evening someone forgot to remind Gene Frantz and the rest of the Cougar defenders about it.

With obvious neglect to this righteous teaching, Frantz and Co. went forth and calmly pilfered five errant passes thrown by Colorado State's quarterbacked defense. As a result, the Cougars buried CSU under a 29-7 deluge.

THREE of the Cat touchdowns were a direct result of intercepted passes. Frantz picked off three passes, two of which ended in Cougar TDs. Alan Robinson was

the only man to score on an interception. He picked off a pass on the BYU 38 yard line and scampered down the sidelines for the score.

The defense were not the only ones to perform heroics however. The golden toe of Frank Baker had a perfect 4 for 4 night in the PAT department.

YOUNG PHIL Brady who replaced Eldon Fortie during part of the game, picked up 61 yards in 8 carries and hit for 3 of 4 passes for 40 more.

The only bright spot for the Rams was the ability of their defense to contain Eldon Fortie something that powerhouses such

as Arizona and Seelye Washington had failed to do.

THE TENACIOUS Ham defense kept the Rams from scoring. The golden toe of Frank Baker had a total of 117 yards. Fortie made, though, was excellent, but not for Fortie who almost tripled this in each of his past 2 games.

Fortie did perform some heroics though with three touchdowns. One of these following his best run of the night, an 18-yard sprint up the middle.

THE COUGAR showing in the CSU game bodes well for their game this coming weekend in Salt Lake against the Utes.

Yankees Edge Giants

The New York Yankees took a 2-1 lead in the classic World Series Sunday, by edging past San Francisco, 3-2, in the third of the seven game series.

Friday, the battling Giants had tied the series at one game apiece, on the excellent pitching of Jack Sanford and big blows by Chuck Hillier and Willie McCovey to down the "Bombers" 2-0.

In the second game it was a similar story, only this time it was the Yankees on the winning end. Billy Pierce held Houk's slugers scoreless for 6½ innings and then the "Bombers" exploded for 3 runs in the bottom of the seventh inning. Two hits along with two errors spoiled down for Al Dark's fighting Giants.

Willie Mays led a last minute effort to win the game for the Giants. In the top of the ninth, with a lead off double, he was followed by an infield out then a fly out. Then Orlando Cepeda landed a home run into right field to make it 3-2. However, the Giants were unable to produce any more runs, so the game ended with the Yankees on top.

The losing pitcher was Billy Pierce, giving up five hits and 8 runs. The winning pitcher was Bill Stafford, who gave up only four base balls.

Today's game is a crucial one for the Giants. They must win to stay alive while the Yankees can be a little more relaxed with a one game lead and are now two games to be played at Yankee Stadium.

Upsets Hurt Predictors Avg.

The Daily Universe Staff of Pignik Prognosticators took it on the chin this weekend as there were upsets galore around the football scene.

EXPERIENCE and a couple of long shots proved to be the winning combination for Dave Schulz, the guest prognosticator last week. Dave, who heads the athletic news bureau for the Cougar sports department, missed 4 and tied one to lead the permanent panel.

Editor Kim I. Brewster and Bud Tolman followed with one more error, and a 9-5 record for the upset filled weekend gridiron battles.

UNIVERSITY Editor Ron Peterson posted an 8-1 mark and Frank Dawson and Jerry O'Farrell broke even with 7-7 records.

The big upset of the week was the UCLA victory over top-ranked Ohio State. Another stunner was the Oregon State lacing of Stanford. The upset of the east was the Michigan thumping Army.

This week's scores are as follows:

BYU 28, CSU 7
Missouri 17, Arizona 7
Wyoming 16, Utah 7
Montana 22, Idaho 16
Utah 31, Montana 13
Texas Western 16, New Mexico 14
Alabama 17, Vanderbilt 7
Arizona St. 24, Washington St. 24
Michigan 17, Army 7
Kansas 35, Colorado 8

Y Golf Crew Heads South

The Brigham Young Golf Club heads for New Mexico today as the William H. Tucker Tournament.

Three of the members of the team team had to participate in a rugged 72-hole playoff before heading south in a team bus. Coach Karl Tucker did not see the final members until Saturday afternoon.

FOUR MEMBERS of the team are returnees from last year's tournament crew and were berths without having to play. Doug Swenson, Thomas Norm Jorgensen, who was last year, and Gil Torres, though they did not take tournament honors last year, did finish 2nd and 4th respectively in conference play.

The others making up the team are Doug Swenson, a transfer from Ricks College, and Johnson and Bruce D'Amore, freshmen. Johnson is a transfer from Utah State and D'Amore from Las Vegas.

LAST YEAR the Karl Tucker led Cougar squad finished in the field of 19, Houston both individual and team honorees.

There will be four trophies stake. These are for overall team, individual low, mixed and team best ball scores.

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